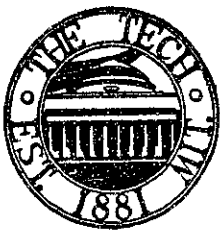


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## Soph "Club '50" Highlights Sat. Dance Program

### Professional Emcee, Sherm Feller, Leads Evening's Activities

Sherm Feller, radio comedian and disc-jockey, will present an experienced night club cast for the floor show of Club '50, the Sophomore night club to open at the Hotel Bradford on Friday night, March 12.

Master of Ceremonies of the Club '50 floor show, Feller is featured nightly on WEEI's Club Midnight as record-spinner, comedian, and interviewer of stage, screen, and radio personalities such as Hazel Scott, Guy Lombardo, and the Three Suns. Saturday Feller will introduce the dance team of Rosita and Perez, who have appeared at New York's Copacabana and the Roxy Theater. The team will present, as part of the act, their famous Indian Dance.

#### New Star

Making her first Boston appearance will be Judy Valentine, petite singer. Club '50 songstress is Republic Record's newest recording artist. As an additional feature Club '50 is planning to present another headliner who is currently featured in New York.

The entire Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford will be converted into the Sophomore night club, in order to provide ample dance space. Table service will be provided for liquors, and in order to assure satisfactory service, an adequate staff of waiters will be provided. Drinks will be served at reasonable prices, according to Frank Shannahan, president of the Sophomore Class.

#### Ticket Sales Continue

General ticket sales which began yesterday, will continue throughout the Week in the lobby of Building 10. The cover charge at Club '50 is \$3.75 per couple, and reservations for tables may be made with the purchase of tickets.

In order to assure a good view of the floor show, regular auditorium seats are available in a balcony above the ballroom.

## Professor Wiener To Lead Session Of Wallace Group

The M.I.T. Committee for Wallace will hold a meeting in Room 3-370 this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. under the leadership of Professor Norbert Wiener of the Mathematics Department. Professor John Ciardi of the English Department at Harvard will be the keynote speaker.

Professor Wiener, one of the foremost mathematicians in the world, in aligning himself with the Wallace movement adds great impetus to the M.I.T. organization. Widely travelled and well known for his work both in the field of higher mathematics and in philosophy, he is now throwing his strength behind the political movement to support Wallace.

The constitution of this club, which achieved temporary organization last term is now up for approval by the Institute Committee. The Committee for Wallace has been organized to promote political interest in the Institute and at the present time it is cooperating with other local groups in obtaining the 50,000 signatures necessary to nominate Wallace in Massachusetts.

The meeting Thursday is open to all interested persons and will feature election of officers in addition to the talk by Professor Ciardi. An open discussion will follow the general meetings.

## AIR RIFLE AND LOTS OF PIE AT FROSH DANCE



(Upper left) Marvin C. Grossman, '51, looks nonchalant; Ernest Grunsfeld, '51, looks tense, and Miss Jean Rose performs the neatest trick of the week by looking at the target and the photographer at the same time. (Upper right) Paul J. Smith, pie-eating contest winner, with an insane gleam in his eye. (Lower left) Edward Richards, '51, pie maniac, being restrained from thrusting his head into a fourth pie. (Lower right) Several damn fools being damn foolish for the benefit of the people in the background.

## Mixed Results From Weekend

### MIT Symphony, Also Dramashop Lose; Dorm Dance Success

One of the biggest weekends the Institute has ever seen has just been concluded. All sorts of activities were featured, ranging from a water ballet and three dances to a symphonic concert and an Ibsen play.

The Acquaintance Dance in Morse Hall provided entertainment for 400 Technology men and as many girls. Due to the large crowd, the tables set up in the balcony provided an excellent place to "sit one out." The affair netted the dorm committee \$25, after all expenses were paid.

About 450 people were at the two presentations of the water ballet which was presented by Smith College swimmers. The intermissions between the acts were filled in with a "dainty waltz" and other performances by the Technology mermen. The \$100 that was netted will be

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## The Tech Cheats Rifle Patrons At Frosh Dance With Glued Cigs

by Marvin C. Grossman

Fun and foolishness were the key words of the Frosh "Come As You Dare" dance held last Friday evening at the Boston City Club. At about 8:30, the strains of Chappie Arnold's music makers began filling the hall, and dancers crowded the floor. Above the soft music could be heard but one outstanding sound, the hammer of representatives Tony Grunsfeld, '51, Henry Hahn, '51, and Marvin Grossman,

### TECH SHOW TICKETS

Ticket sales for the Tech Show Frere Jacques are continuing from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day this week, at the ticket booth in Building 10. There are two ticket windows, for groups of 10 and over and for smaller groups. Prices for the production to be given Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, at Cambridge Latin Auditorium, range from \$2.40 to \$1.20.

'51, members of The Tech staff, who had arrived late, constructing the booth which was to house The Tech's shooting gallery. As the strains of "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover" died away, the last staple was driven into the wall of the Boston City Club, and The Tech Booth was ready for business.

Soon the first wary customer sauntered over with his guest. The illuminated "Expert Rifleman" button on his lapel went unnoticed and he was handed the gun. One of the proprietors was chanting loudly "Three shorts for a nickel, Doc, hit the suspended target and win a free pack of Chesterfields." The customer did just that, much to the dismay of the boys running the booth, and they hurriedly held a business conference. This resulted in a drastic change in policy. Now the chant was, "Step right up, one shot for a nickel, KNOCK the cigarette off and win a prize."

Several customers tried in vain to accomplish this feat, but perhaps

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## Tech Swimmers Defeat B.U., 59-16; Edgar, Mellin Break Pool Records

Last Friday evening, in Alumni Pool, the Technology Swimming team romped over their rivals for the second time this week downing the Boston University natators 59-16. The engineers set two new varsity records and won every event except one.

The terriers of B.U. took their one first-place of the evening in the 440-yard relay event when the Beavers relay squad was disqualified when the anchor man of the home team took a quick start.

Bob Edgar, Carl Mellin Set New Marks

Friday night's top honors went to two free-style swimmers, Bob Edgar and Carl Mellin. Edgar covered the 100-yard distance in 54.9 seconds. The old record for the event was set in February of last year by Jack Searle and equaled last December by Frank Conlin. Their time was 55.6 seconds.

Carl Mellin showed all of the endurance necessary in the 440-yard

free-style to come down the final lap a winner and holder of a new varsity record. The time for the distance was 5:24.6 as compared with the old time of 5:31.2 set by Ed Pepper in 1942.

In the two other free-style events of the evening, the 50 and 220 events, Jim Leonard took the short event and Frank Conlin stroked to victory in the 220-yard race.

Two comparative newcomers to the ranks of varsity competition easily won the 200-yard breast stroke event for Tech. Dave Roller navigated the distance in two minutes, 50.3 seconds and was followed by Dick Rockstroh.

#### Freshman Win

The freshman swimming team also put themselves in the win column last Saturday afternoon as they beat the St. Georges School 34-32. The first-year men took three firsts in the individual events and won one of the two relays, the 150-yard medley.

## "Messiest Office" Competition Ends

Voo Doo's messiest office contest has reached an impasse, according to a statement released by the magazine. Extra disqualification certificates from the contest are available at the Information Office to anyone who wants one. It seems that no one knew how many offices there were, and Voo Doo printed too many.

The Voo Doo staff has also revealed that a dark horse candidate for the title of Messiest Officeholder has been discovered in Professor Charles H. Blake, Room 10-459, of the Biology Department. Voo Doo received a mysterious phone call last week, informing them that Professor Blake easily belonged among the top contenders. He had not been previously reported by the office inspectors because his door had been locked.

The certificates read "This office disqualified—lacks quantity and diversity of trash," and were given to every office except those of the five sectional winners.

## Date With Model At Soph Club '50 Offered As Prize

### Date, Transportation, And Flowers To Go To Drawing Winner

A date at "Club '50" with a model, blonde, age 21, 5' 5 1/2", will be awarded to a fortunate Tech student at a drawing to be held next Monday afternoon between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in front of Building 6. The drawing will climax a rally sponsored by the "Q" Club, honorary sophomore society.

All but final arrangements have been completed to procure Miss Sherry Cayles, last featured at the Saturday's Herald-Traveler Fashion Show, as a date for the winner of the drawing. Reservations for a table at "Club '50" have already been made for the winner and his date.

Not only will the model be provided, but also transportation and flowers. Moreover, the club is completing arrangements for additional prizes, to be provided with the compliments of local merchants, in order to provide everything necessary for a complete evening.

Any student of Technology is eligible for the prize. To compete, a student merely submits his name on one of the forms to be distributed during the rally. Applications will be accepted until the end of the rally, at which time Miss Cayles herself will make the drawing for her date.

In the event of inclement weather, the scene of the rally will be changed from in front of Building 6 to the lobby of Building 10. The "Q" club is also making arrangements to secure the services of a well-known personality to act as master of ceremonies during the rally.

## Walker Committee To Attempt Better Event Scheduling

In an effort to prevent weekend schedules as congested as the last one, the Walker Memorial Committee is taking immediate definite action. According to Thomas Eggert, '50, the the Committee's representative to the Intercollegiate social Council, a letter will shortly be sent to all activity heads informing them of the new policy.

The Committee wishes to schedule all major social events as far ahead as possible in order to prevent conflicts. In the past, only events scheduled for Walker itself were listed with the Committee, and other events were known to members of the Committee only when their publicity campaigns started. This resulted in many conflicts, the latest and worst of which culminated in over six major events being scheduled for the same weekend.

#### Activity Leaders to Meet

A meeting with all activities participating will be held by the Walker Committee late in April to schedule events up to February, '49. Activities not attending this meeting will run the risk of being told to cancel their non-scheduled events if the Committee feels that they will draw too many people from the regularly scheduled events.

This schedule will be correlated with that of the Intercollegiate Social Council's, which attempts to prevent conflicts between major social events at different colleges in this area.

#### Lack of Information

Walker Committee's representative to the Council, Thomas Eggert, stated that the main trouble at Tech was that no one ever let the Committee know when they were planning major events until it was too late.



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## FROSH HAVE TROUBLES, TOO

It's pretty easy to spot a frosh. Not only are their backs straight, their eyes clean and bright, but they are always rushing around as if they didn't have any time to spare. And they don't.

The frosh, above all, realize this. Their lot was not an easy one, and the addition last term, of two hours a week for a compulsory athletic program didn't give them any more free time, nor did it make them very happy. It was only natural that this resentment should take the form of a petition for the discontinuance of the athletic program.

This petition was presented to the Student Faculty Committee, and it was finally presented to the faculty at their meeting last month. By a 101-9 vote the faculty defeated the frosh motion, and the petition now resides in the hands of the Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum. There the frosh petition is to undergo more lengthy study.

It cannot be denied that the athletic program adds an extra burden to the freshman's shoulders, but why is it tacitly assumed that the athletic program should be eliminated? Would it be blasphemous to suggest that there are other features of the freshman program which it would be more advisable to dispose of? Are there not other subjects which are of less importance and benefit than the athletic program? Ask any upperclassman.

If one needs to be convinced of the lack of time available to the frosh, he should look at the class schedules. Upper-class schedules present a checkerboarding of black and white spaces; the frosh have a black mass to contend with.

Before anyone shouts about the lack of school spirit, let him look at the situation as the frosh faces it—for it is with the freshman that school spirit must be developed. With classes through the week and on Saturday, one cannot rightfully ask a freshman to attend an athletic or social affair on any other night than Saturday. Frosh commuters have to get home and frosh fraternity men have a definite meal schedule—they cannot be expected to wait around after 5:00 p.m. for activity meetings, lectures or sports practice sessions. Because of a lack of free time, the freshman is forced to neglect all those things which go towards making school spirit. One is led to the inevitable conclusion that the freshman educational program be shortened. But where?

The development of the body as well as the mind has been often stressed, and rightly so. Why should we be narrow-minded? We do not even stress only scientific knowledge any more within our walls—English, History, Economics and the Humanities are now being required for graduation. Physical coordination and education belong with the humanities.

With the availability of new equipment and instructors the quality of the present athletic program will be increased, and there is no good reason why it should be dropped now or in the future. However, there certainly is too much packed into the freshman educational program . . . so why not shorten or drop something else?

The faculty realizes the existence of this problem, and the Committee on Educational Survey is now probing into various phases of the educational curriculum. We sincerely hope that this investigation is pushed as rapidly as possible and a satisfactory and beneficial solution reached.

## Letters to the Editor

### VOO DOO AGAIN!

Dear Sirs,

May I state some facts in answer to your story in a week ago Friday's issue entitled, "Latest Voo Doo Shows No Sex, Jan. Issue Comes Out in Feb."

The staff of **The Tech** is not only a rare study in stupidity, but stupidity in depth, unanimously represented in all six of your editorial echelons. Your journalistic innocence is a wonderfully thickheaded defense against any ideas for good news coverage.

A freshman trying out for our staff submitted a fake letter accusing **Voo Doo** of growing Victorian and sterile. He signed it "Editor, Torrid Passions Monthly." The editor, in his italicized answer to the letter, said as a matter of information, that **Tech** men could find far dirtier stuff than we could print in good taste in several books we listed. Your man apparently read that admission and danced around **The Tech** office, excited because he had discovered that the January issue had no sex. Actually, the January issue was no more nor less sexy by one French kiss than any of the three previous issues.

The management of **Voo Doo** is transitory. We editors spend much of the time learning our job and the rest putting out a magazine. There is no time for readership surveys; we print what we like, hoping that other students will like it too. The result is that **Voo Doo** is the most successful publication on campus, circulation-wise and profit-wise.

Yours truly,

Phos

## Fraternity Findings

With Hell Week aside and first quizzes past, social chairmen have found no objection to a series of parties for the past and coming week-ends. Certainly most of the houses are not as yet under the threatening cloud of lower than passing averages and exhausted funds, so the spring budding of the second term season.

Sigma Nu will hold its annual White Rose Formal this coming Saturday night at the Somerset Hotel. Music will be by Chapple Arnold and the bar will be operated at less than the usual tolls. Over three hundred bids have been mailed for the annual Beer Brawl of DTD. Dick Stephan is in charge of decorations and arrangements. Evidently the original idea was good, as this is the 63rd such affair.

Close competition for the best party this year will come from the Pi Lambda Phi's Leap Year Dance held last Saturday night. Around the first of January the Pi Lams got out their slide rules and made a few computations on the premise that for every Leap Year's Eve there are four New Years' Eves, the former should be four times as boisterous. The house was decorated with balloons and streamers in fraternity colors. A cocktail party preceded a buffet dinner, after which the members were signed up for program dances by the dates. Music was by Stanley Harris and sixty-five couples attended.

Over on Memorial Drive the Dekes followed through Brother Bob Reebie's marriage to Ruth Ross with a big party Saturday night. Ruth is the daughter of Wally Ross of the TCA. Many of the Dekes attended the wedding at Central Congregational Church. With what might be a victory celebration after the All-Tech Sing, Theta Chi is holding forth with a party Saturday night. Don Eaton

## Technique Options On Sale This Week

Only 200 options are remaining for the 1948 **Technique**. Jerome Krinsky, '48, General Manager, announced today. Rising production costs have forced a strict limit to be placed upon the number of copies printed. It is advised that all students who wish to buy a copy of the 1948 **Technique**, procure options as soon as possible in order to be sure that copies will be reserved for them.

Options may be obtained today through Friday, March 2 through 5 in the Lobby of Building 10, or any afternoon between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the **Technique** office, Walker Memorial 309. The options cost \$3.00 and \$3.00 more on receipt of the book.

Departing from the usual format of previous yearbooks the 1948 **Technique** will contain many full-page pictures of the Institute. Also included will be a "Calendar of Events" section featuring many pictures of **Tech**men at parties, dances, and other events of the year. The "Organizations" section will present a record, with pictures, of all the activities at **Technology**, and the book has been designed to be of interest to all undergraduates as well as seniors.

## Frosh Dance

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this was accounted for by the fact that only one out of three shots was leaving the gun. However, several people still succeeded in knocking these cigarettes off and again the proprietors held a conference. After all, **The Tech** was already four dollars in the red. Something had to be done! This second conference resulted in gluing, nailing and taping the cigarettes to the wires on which they were suspended. Now, feeling very confident, the booth was again reopened. Everything worked fine, until members of the Scabbard and Blade, arriving from the Military Ball, decided to try their luck.

The first cadet sharpshooter offered his girl the rifle. It would have been all right if she had pointed the weapon towards the target. She didn't, however, and as she discharged the loaded gun, the beebee ricocheted about the room, sending numerous dancers scurrying for shelter. Her escort did much better and on his tenth shot succeeded in disintegrating the target, and regretfully he was handed a prize.

Among other events of the evening was the pie-eating contest. Contestants were supposed to eat a pie without the use of their hands, and driven on by the taunts of Ed Richards, the contest began. It resulted in a victory for Paul Smith, '51, who was awarded a chocolate pie which he promptly threw in Ed's face. The other contestants quickly caught on, and soon Ed was submerged in pie crust and chocolate filling.

After watching this and other events of the dance, the booth was again reopened. Business had petered off, however, so the boys closed shop, followed the rest of the crowd, and went down to the tap room for a couple of beers.

is in charge.

Over Leap Year week-end the SAE's held a long planned Freud party by turning their house into a veritable insane asylum with the members in costumes of "most suppressed desires." This Beacon Street potty began with a lobster dinner Friday night after which the crowd was divided into five teams under the captaincies of Ed Bell, Bob Stevens, Russ Cox, Bergy Richards and Hugh Clarke.

The teams were to build Rube Goldberg machines to light a cigarette using twelve moving parts. Bob Stevens' group won with a device using electric sparks, round bottom flasks, a dwarf and a drunk.

Mel Witt played for the costume dance that evening. Miss Sally Condon, a red devil from Connecticut College, and Bill "Tarzan" Gordon won the costume prizes.

## Reviews & Previews

By SANDER RUBIN

Last Friday and Saturday the Dramashop presented its annual production, "Hedda Gabler," and a very creditable job they did of it, too. The cast as a whole handled the play quite competently and especially good performances were made by Madge Rosenbaum, '51; Robert V. Garvin, '50; and Walter S. Cremens, '48. Eva Tislowitz, '51, as the maid did her curtsies in quite a bouncy manner, indeed.

Like most of his plays, Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" appears rather Victorian in the "Oh-horror-he-said-damn" style to the modern audience. Ibsen has a penchant for calling a spade a digging implement in the manner of the others of his era. This isn't Ibsen's fault, but it makes his plays today have somewhat less emotional shock than they ought.

Despite the limitations of the nineteenth century, Walter Cremens, as Judge Brack, does manage to make what is apparently an indecent proposal to Margareta Backer, '48, who plays Hedda. Ibsen finds ways of saying things that might bring forth gasps from the stiff-moraled ladies of that period.

Hedda Tesman, nee Gabler, is married to a stuffy old professor who has, among other things, the annoying habit of using the phrase, "Fancy that." This in itself is enough to drive a lively young woman to drink or worse. Hedda becomes bored and then slightly nuts. She decides that it would be a fine idea to shape the destiny of Ellert Lovborg, an old boy friend, scholar, and reformed drunkard. (Ibsen refers to his escapades as "carouses").

She manages to convince him that he would be better off dead, and gives him a pistol with the admonition to "do it beautifully." He does it messily, in the stomach. Hedda is annoyed; she takes the companion pistol and does it beautifully in the temple; George Tesman says, "Fancy that," and the curtain falls.

Even if the plot is somewhat improbable, as what plots aren't, "Hedda Gabler" is interesting as a drama of what people are capable of when they are bored.

## Three Inch Screw Gets Dorm Man Walker Meal

Recently a dorm man (name on request) was eating his blueberry pie at Walker and minding his own business when his fork struck something hard. Fishing around for the object, he withdrew a rusty, old, three-inch screw. He brought the screw to the cashier who looked at it for about five minutes and then took it, probably for the Walker trophy room.

The next day our man went through the Walker line as usual to get another meal. When he reached the cashier's desk this time she recognized him even without the screw. With great magnanimity, and in the interests of Dining Service good will, she allowed him to take the meal absolutely free.

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Matmen Pin Tufts, 23-11; Record at 2 Wins, 3 Losses

The Tech wrestling team defeated Tufts 23-11 last Saturday afternoon for their second win of the season. The Beaver matmen will carry a record of two wins three defeats and one tie into the New England Championships in which they will be defending champions.

121 pound—Raymond (MIT) defeated Reese decision.

128 pound—Patrigum (T) defeated Deptula decision

136 pound—Lamberto (T) defeated Handy decision

145 pound—Haggerty (MIT) defeated Speck decision

155 pound—Boyd (T) defeated De Guzzie fall

165 pound—Mauzy (MIT) defeated Tobey

175 pound—Lemmerman (MIT) defeated Steves

Heavyweight—Soderberg (MIT) defeated Angeramo decision.

Squash Team Loses 6-3; Brauns Wins Thirteenth

Technology's varsity squash team lost its match to Dartmouth College on the home courts Saturday afternoon, 6-3, in sets marked by overtime games and extended matches.

Although forced into overtime in his first game with Tom Ringe, of Dartmouth, and losing the third game, Captain Stew Brauns took his thirteenth victory of the season by a match-score of 17-15, 15-4, 9-15, and 15-8.

Tech's Henry Warner won another extra-point, extra-game match from the Big Green's Stan Foldberg, while Bill Stoner, of Tech, was outplayed by John Carver, of Dartmouth, in their first two games, 15-4 and 15-8, but came back to sweep the last three games and the match by scores of 15-11, 15-10, and 15-13.

THETA CHI, INTRAMURAL CAGE VICTORS



Hoopsters Lose To Colby 67-57 Sixth Loss Ends Year; Morton, Madden Score

The Tech basketball team, playing its last game of the season before a capacity home crowd, last Friday night, lost to a smart, tricky Colby team 67-57. The loss brought the hoopsters season record to 8 wins and 6 defeats.

The boys from Maine, led by their star forward, Jake Washburn, took an early lead with a fast opening burst. But with Jim Madden and Lou Morton hitting from the foul line and the pivot Tech closed the gap to 30-26 at the end of the first half.

Colby maintained a six- to nine-point lead most of the second half until Tech threatened late in the game. With about three minutes left Colby's lead was whittled to four points, 58-54. But with Madden and Deutch fouling out Tech was unable to maintain its drive. Washburn threw in two set shots to run the count to 62-54. A basket and a foul by Morton kept Tech within hailing distance, but quick hoops by Clark and Mitchell clinched the decision.

The victorious Theta Chi basketball team, undefeated in nine games in the intramural tournament. Standing, left to right: Sillers, Ort, Lang, Smith, Dunmire, Stewart. Kneeling: Davis, Murray, Wylie, Shenkie.

Swordsmen Beat Princeton 15-12

In a match which was not decided until the last few bouts, the M.I.T. fencing team continued its winning streak with a victory over Princeton, 15-12, last Friday night. Technician Mario Abbate repeated his performance of last week's B.U. match, by taking three bouts out of three with the foil.

The Engineers were hard pressed by the Tigers, who matched Tech point for point, until Burgess clinched the match by defeating Gunther of Princeton in the last saber event.

Theta Chi Takes Cage Intramurals; Senior House Next

Maintaining its unbeaten record throughout the finals, Theta Chi fraternity won the 1948 intramural basketball tournament last Friday, defeating the Senior House B team in the crucial game of the tourney.

The Seniors jumped off to an early lead in this key tussel and held a 14-10 advantage at halftime, but Theta Chi caught up midway in the third period and went on to win by the score of 29-25. Theta Chi then clinched its victory in the tournament by defeating Phi Kappa Sigma, 30-24, thus completing a clean sweep of all its league games, both during regular league play and the final playoffs.


Three freshmen, Paul Smith, Ed Ort and Rick Davis sparked the Theta Chi team, finishing 1-2-3 in their league scoring race and also starring in the playoffs.

Sextet Loses 9-2; Playoff Berth Out

The Tech hockey team was mathematically eliminated from the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League playoffs last Friday night when they lost to the second-place Boston College sextet, 9-2. With a record of five wins and eight defeats and only the Northeastern game, Monday night, left on their league schedule the Beavers have no chance of entering the playoffs.

The game was marked by the consistently powerful play of the Boston College lines and the fine goal tending of Tech's Jack Adams. Adams successfully defended the nets against fifty shots before he retired midway through the third period, and the game would certainly have turned into a slaughter were it not for his amazing consistency in front of the nets.

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## Situation Clarified By V.A. Regarding Veterans' Raises

In order to eliminate any doubts among veterans that have been circulating as a result of the recent bill granting subsistence allowance increases, the following information has been obtained from the Institute branch of the Veteran's Administration.

For the majority of the students now training under P. L. 346, the G. I. Bill of Rights, the raises will be entirely automatic, both for the single and married students. There is one exception in the latter category: those married men with one or more children will be required to obtain a certified or photostatic copy of each child's birth certificate and turn it in to the branch VA office in Room 20-E-22 in order to receive the \$120 due them under the new legislation.

For all other full-time students, the automatic increases will be from \$65 to \$75 for single men and from \$90 to \$105 for the married veterans with no dependents.

The two groups of students who will not receive any additional benefits under the new act are the co-operative course students for time spent in industry, and those students who are registered for less than 35 unit hours. The subsistence payments for these men will be figured as before, on the basis of \$65 a month.

## Two Techmen Win 2 Out Of 3 Awards

Raymond V. Dyba, '50, Yonkers, New York, and Owen P. Thomas, '50, of Lakewood, Ohio, received prizes recently in connection with an essay contest sponsored by the Old South Association. All of the colleges in the Boston area participated in the contest and wrote on the topic, "George Washington as an Inspiration for Citizenship Today." The essays were also accepted by the Institute's English and History Departments as the second-term paper in E21.

Dyba won the first prize of \$150, and a special award of \$50 was given to Thomas at the ceremony held on Washington's birthday at the Old South Meeting House on Washington Street. The second of the scheduled prizes went to a Harvard man, and Thomas received his award in recognition of the originality of his work, which was written entirely in blank verse.

The winners had been previously informed that they would receive prizes, but they did not know which prizes they would get when they arrived at the ceremony. Immediately after presentation of the awards, Dyba was called upon to read his essay over radio station WMEX. Dyba's E21 instructor, Mr. Richard P. Harmon, was awarded a \$25 credit at a local book store.

## Big Weekend

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used to purchase an electronic timer for the swimming team.

### Military Ball, Frosh "County Fair"

The Scabbard and Blade dance was attended by 180 couples who came formal or in military dress. The society suffered a loss, the amount of which has not been determined.

The freshman "County Fair" provided entertainment for about 300 couples, who spent the evening in County Fair surroundings provided by the decorations committee, headed by Edward Richards, '51. Donald Schlatter, '51, chairman of the frosh dance committee, has reported an approximate loss of \$250.

### Dramashop, M.I.T. Symphony

According to Douglas Porter, secretary of Dramashop, the organization suffered a financial loss of about \$50 in the two evenings that their play, "Hedda Gabler," ran (See review on page two).

William Culver, president of the M.I.T. Symphony, has reported that 500 people were expected at the concert which the orchestra presented, but only 150 were at the performance.

## Activity Briefs

### CATHOLIC CLUB

Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, associate editor of America and professor of Industrial Ethics at Xavier Labor School in New York City, will

speak on the nature of the Catholic's Church's interest in industrial problems tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Room 6-120. The speaker was educated at Marquette and Fordham and has had personal association with labor and management.

Fr. Masse is in Boston to attend and speak at the Catholic Council on Industrial Problems that is being held this week at New England Mutual Hall.

### LECTURE SERIES

Professor Edward H. Carr, Professor of international politics, will speak in Room 10-250 at 12:00 M. on Friday, March 5. The topic will be "The Problem of Security" and the speech is sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee.

A well-known author, Professor Carr is editor of the London Times. He is also a former member of the British Foreign office and has had wide experience in the field of international relations.

### TAKLI SOCIETY

The first organization at Tech-nology devoted entirely to the interest of advancing the knowledge of the field of textile technology will hold its initial meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-270. All undergraduate and graduate students as well as members of the Institute staff are invited to attend and participate in the organization. Registration forms for membership will be available at the meeting.

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